Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest, 39.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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HEDLEY PROMISES 350 MORE SUBWAY CARS BEFORE LONG

Says He Can Get Capital if City Will Provide Yards for Storage.

COST IS \$15.000 EACH

Hylan's Orders for City to Take Over I.R.T. Lines Are Union Leaders Move to Enlist Likely to Be Ignored.

PEACE DOVE AT HEARING

Board of Estimate Votes \$4,-000,000 Contract for Belmont Tunnel Extension.

Mayor Hylan's orders to institute rights, the subway lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company are

Members of the Transit Commission vesterday declined to make formal mment upon a situation upon which judicial capacity. They were not at all perturbed, however, by the Mayor's most recent spectacular gesture. One

"What the commission is seeking at the moment is more service and not

the light of the statutes, it was gement for the drastic program that Mayor Hylan has imposed upon Cor-poration Counsel O'Brien. In the first lace, the initiative in the matter of aking over any transit line for co ract violation is vested exclusively in the Transit Commission. That body and even if it should see fit to do so would not be the city, as the Mayor ppears to suppose, that would inherit be power to operate the lines.

Operated by Commission

Under the language of the statute e railway would have to be operated the Transit Commission and "for the mefit of the lessee" (the Interbor-In the event of a receivership subways for the benefit of their

would be confronted by the same illities, similar revenues and like olems to those which menace the

problems to those which menace the interborough company to-day. Secondly, it was authoritatively declared, if the commission should consent to act favorably to the Mayor's demand, seizure of the subways of course would be resisted desperately in the courts and the act would be the signal for protracted and hard fought litigation.

Thirdly, it was suggested, it would be unreasonable to expect the Transit Commission, which is now engaged in an orderly procedure alming to better conditions of subway congestion, to halt that inquiry in order to elicit evidence in support of such an action as the

Although the Mayor's order was to inattinte such proceedings "without a day's delay." Mr. O'Brien has taken no steps yet to do so. It was strongly intimated that he will defer further action until he has had the opportunity to cross-examine Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough. That cannot happen before next Thursday afternoon, the day to which yesterday's session was adjourned.

Hedley Is Cross-Examined.

Mr. Hedley was under cross-examina-tion all day at the hands of Clarence J. Shearn, counsel to the commission. Mr. O'Brien was an attentive listener throughout. His mood was uncommonly mild and conciliatory. District Attorney Banton acknowledged His Honor's let-ter and referred it to an assistant for

fer and referred it to an assessment consideration.

The afternoon hearing offered the first ray of light for the downtrodden straphanger of the nonrus and the near rush hours. Mr. Shearn, after patient prodding, persuaded Mr. Hedley that under certain contingencies. patient prodding, persuaded Mr. Hedley to say that under certain contingencies, begirt with several formidable "ifs," he thought he could raise sufficient capital wherewith to order 350 new subway cars, by using which conditions could be improved by distributing maximum capacity service over longer periods than the peak of the rush hour loads. These new cars probably could be delivered ready for service within about seven months.

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First among the conditional "ifs" was the possibility—and Mr. Hedley said he still hoped for it—that pending negotiations with the Manhattan Elevated might yet result between now and April in such substantial reduction in the present 7 per cent, rental on the \$60, 200,000 lease as to sace greatly the Juterpresent 7 per cent, rental on the 500, 500 lease as to ease greatly the Interborough's present financial burdens. It was in order to permit the Interborough president and its general counsel, Mr. Quackenbush, to devote their entire time during the early part of next week to this effort that the commission consented to an adjournment until next Thursday.

A second and vital obstructive "If" is contingent upon the Transit Commis-sion and the Board of Estimate burying sion and the Board of Estimate burying the hatchet in the public interest, and like the millennial lion and lamb, lying down together. If Mr. Hedley should be able to buy his new cars he must have places provided for their storage and daspection, and also enlarged shop facilities. To provide such facilities is among the city's contractual obligations which have failed of fulfillment because of the recalcitrant attitude of the Board of Estimate. of Estimate.

Corporation Counsel O'Brien explained that the belated contracts providing for

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Ten Days in Library for Omaha Vagrants

MAHA, March 24. - Three to spend ten days in the Public Library by Police Judge Wappick to-day when they were arraigned on vagrancy charges. Ten day jail sentences were imren day jail sentences were im-posed at first, but the court agreed to suspend them if the defendants would spend their loafing time in the library. They agreed.

ASK NON-UNION MEN TO JOIN COAL WA

200,000 Outsiders in the Coming Strike.

NO DEALS WITH DISTRICT

Hope to Stop Moving of Pound of Coal and Tie Up All Mines in Country.

CLEVELAND, March 24.-A complete proceedings to enable the city to take tieup of the nation's entire coal industry by 200,000 non-union miners joining the solid ranks of a half million union workers was the prog.am to prove as futile as did the adopted to-night before final adjourneffort of the Interborough to get an ment by the general policy commutee to show immediate concern, for such of the United Mine Workers of Am rcould inscribe "Approved" across the ica for the nationwide strike set for April 1.

By a unanimous vote of its 116 members the committee affirmed the policy of a general suspension by un in vorkers, which prohibits the consummation of single State agreements, and followed this by directing district union officials to ask all non-union men to join the strike.

The resolution for an immediate cal to the non-union men also provided that the "international and district unions exert all their powers and into bring about a strike in all on-union coal fields of America.'

miners is with the avowed purpose of gaining wage increases for anthrabasic wages in the soft coal fields

The leaders declared they hoped to to cause any public suffering, authoriz-

WASHINGTON EFFORTS TO STOP STRIKE END

Administration Decides to Do Nothing Further.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Washington, D. C., March 24.)
The Administration has exhausted its
efforts toward settlement of the coalcontroversy, and will do nothing furher. Official announcement to this efect was made from the White Hours
o-day following the Cabinat meeting. to-day following the Cabinet meeting. In announcing the abandonment of Government efforts toward settlement it was said that in fairness it should be stated that the Administration did quite as much tast October as it has done recently to bring a conference which would avoid a strike. At that time the miners declined to enter into a conference. Now the operators decline. The Cabinet, however, is concerned with the economic problems involved. The United States, it was officially stated, has put itself beyond the pale as an exporting country in coal because

as an exporting country in coal because of mining and transportation costs, which are too high. It is a fact that British coal on many Atlantic sea ports is cheaper than our own. THINK 2 GIRLS IN ROAD WERE THROWNFROM CAR

Picked Up and Removed to Hackensack Hospital.

Margaret Fox, 17, of 26 Webster Margaret Fox. 17, of 26 Webster street and Loretta Dalton, 19, of 72 Bloomfield avenue, Newark, were found bling in a readway at Westwood, N. J., late last night. They were removed to the Hackensack Hospital. It is believed they were thrown from an auto-

15,000 IN WEEK JOIN 'SHIFTERS,' GETTING LICENSES TO FLIRT

Many Innocent Victims of Fad Held Up by Strangers in Streets.

VOGUE IS CAPITALIZED

Wire Clips Made 'Official' Emblems by Unofficial Jeweler.

BOYS IN WILD FINANCE

High School Graft Sometimes Runs Up to \$12 a Member for Initiation.

a daughter confide to her sister or chum that "a slat slimped on me" and that the obnoxious person under diswarned by Gertrude Robinson-Smith a daughter has joined the Society of Shifters.

Yesterday Miss Robinson-Smith whose society was organized to cultivate among self-supporting women the very virtues that she contends the Society of Shifters seeks to destroy received in her office, 218 Madison avenue, complaints from parents and stories from girls, all concerning this new and mysterious Shifter move

Emblem Company, 303 Fifth avenue, H. S. King, local representative of Kesterman Bros., manufacturing jewelers, 74 Clifford street, Providence, R. I., said that he was as vague about the origin of the Society of Shifters as any one and that he was certain that the Kestermans were too.

that it had a terrifle vogue in Boston stop the mining of a pound of coal after and Providence and that children and April 1, but the committee resolved not adults went about initiating each other. They were the ordinary wire clips such as are used to hold papers together. We decided to capitalize that and so we

ing district union officials to permit any mine to be operated whenever necessary to meet an emergency. Under this program, the union officials said, it will be possible to supply fuel for public utilities now on hand run low. The aim of the strike, it was explained, is to prevent the mining of commercial coal.

In addition the committee provided for necessary protection of the mines during the strike. The only condition is that pumpmen, engineers, firemen and there is that pumpmen, engineers, firemen and tencents a copy. It means little or nothing, but the red folder containing the strike to be now on John L. Lewis, international president, disappeared when Farrington announced that he would not make a contract with Illinois operators without the sanction of the policy committee.

During the debate Mr. Farrington urged the adoption of a "flexible policy," contending that he expected the strike to be broken in some of the outlying fields, but finally declared the Illinois men would join in the strike.

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Committeemen reported that miners in some parts of West Virginia would not be able to remain on strike longer than three weeks, and it also was asserted that the miners in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama were not prepared for a long fight.

Fred Mooney, secretary of the West Virginia district, however, declared that the union men of his district would remain idle "as long as they have a crust of bread."

Mr. Farrington resented statements that he would negotiate a single State agreement for Illinois so that the operators of that State might capture the Northwestern coal markets, now principally supplied by the lake movement of coal from eastern Ohlo, western Pennsylvania and Kentucky. The lake trade of the Ohlo and Pennsylvania operators is said to amount to \$100,000,000 annually, Mr. Farrington denied he had any such motive, asserting his only purpose was to preserve the union in Illinois.

WASHINGTON EFFORTS

or so himself.

If the young man, or, in pure Shifterese, the adopted language of the sincere Shifter, the slat, fails to carry out his promise to take his captor to the theater or lunch or buy her chocolates he is set down and advertised as a four-flusher, or if he happens to be an ardent dancer, a floor-flusher. The disappointed flapper lets it be known that this particular slat "slimped ther," which is to say that he ran away rather than fulfill. ispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Burean.

Washington, D. C., Murch 24.

"Down With Snobbery."

Into Miss Robinson-Smith's office yesterday came a woman whose fifteen-year-old daughter is a pupil in a private school in Riverside Drive. This girl's chum is a girl from Georgia. The New York girl, wearing no fewer than three Shifter emblems, was walking south on Broadway near 100th street on Thursday with the little Georgian. The latter was agreeing to join the latter was agreeing to join the

The latter was agreeing to join the order.

They passed a negro youth who bowed deeply and kissed his hand to them. The girl from Georgia became alarmed, a feeling not at all lessened by the fact that the New York girl bowed in return, although she did not return the kiss. The Southern girl ran to her friend's mother and told of the incident.

to her friend's mother and told of the incident.

"Well." explained the New York girl, "he was a Shifter, and one of the rules is down with snobbery!"

The vast majority of the school children in New York are still wearing the clips as insignia. The emblems put out by the Official Shifters Emblem Company cost real money. For twenty cents 190 clips may be purchased. While The New York Herald reporter was in Miss Robinson-Smith's office four girls, none more than 12 years old, came in decorated with the simple clips. They explained that they were publis in Public School 37 and that they were

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When for Think of Writing Think of Whiting,-Adv.

German Communists Lose Party Reichstag Standing

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THE Communist group in the Reichstag, led by Dr. Paul Levi, who was ejected from the Communist party on orders from Moscow for protesting against last year's March uprising in Ber-lin, has joined the Independent So-cialists. This action leaves only a handful of Communist Deputies in the Reichstag and marks the end of the big movement toward Communism two years ago, when the Independent Socialists were broken up through the interference of

FIVE ARE DROWNED IN LOST SEAPLANE

Oil Tanker Picks Up Sole Survivor of Miss Miami, Moore, Pilot.

HE IS TOO WEAK TO TALK

Radio Message Indicates That All Passengers on Bimini Flight Are Lost.

MIAMI, March 24.—Radio operators here intercepted a wireless message Green saying she had picked up Robert Moore, pilot of the seaplane Miss Miami, which left Miami last Wednesday on a flight to Birnini, and with Moore had been drowned.

The message, which gave none of the details of the rescue or the adventures of the plane in the high seas and storms which have been raging since the machine left, is as follows:

Lat. 27-37 north, long. 79-33 west. Steamship William Green rescued lone survivor named Robert Moore, who was pilot on a seaplane painted pea green.

The message was signed by Capt, tails of Moore's story and more definite Coolidge ruled: information regarding the fate of the

Second Message Received. At midnight another message was received from the William Green, say-

covered from his experience. He is gaining strength slowly and will be

able to give details to-morrow. his experience that he has not been able to even tell the ship's captain any of the details of the disaster. He was picked up about twenty miles north-

east of Jupiter. The naval wireless station here also received the information from the think it should go to the Appropris tanker that the scaplane was upside tions Committee, as it appropriates down when sighted: that Moore, vir- Government money, or proposes to." tually exhausted, was clinging to the wreck, and that the five passengers undoubtedly had perished.

The naval wireless station is keeping in communication with the William Greene in the hope that Moore may be Wireless operators announced that messages of inquiry to the William Greene were being sent to that vessel, but no more replies had been received.

Some Hope Remains.

said the waters in the latitude and longitude where Moore was found were comparatively free from sharks, and that the passengers might float for many hours on the life preservers the Miss Miami carried.

If the five persons were drowned, as is believed to-night, it is expected their bodies will be affoat by morning. Airmen were volunteering to-night to make a thorough search at daybreak for the bodies, with faint hopes still existing that one or more of the victims may be alive.

The accident was attended, in the minds of many here, by the horror that

which the William Greene wirelessed had a tendency to relieve people's minds of this grewsome phase of the accident.

The William Greene, an oil tanker, left New York for Tampico on March 21 and was 375 miles north of Miami when she sent the wireless message telling of Moore's resicue. It is presumed that this was done as soon as possible after

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TREATY RATIFIED, 67 TO 27; BONUS BILL IS SENT TO SLEEP IN SENATE 'NO ALLIANCE' RESERVATION AFTER SHARP TALK

Measure Is Reported From House When Treaty Is Disposed Of.

ARGUE OVER DISPOSAL

Reaches Finance Committee, Narrowly Missing Appropriations.

IT IS REGARDED AS FREAK

Propagandists Under MacNider Are Preparing 'to Concentrate' on Senators.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

spatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., March 24. The bonus raid on the public Treas ury is now slumbering in the tranquil atmosphere of the Senate Committee

which characterized its passage yesterday in the House of Representa- tween United States and British deletives under both mob and gag rule gates. As Parliament will take a six ses which prevented amendments, it was reported to the Senate this afternoon.

Some idea of the attitude of the of May. embers of the Senate who are not susceptible to the influences of the threats successfully employed by bonus propagandists to obtain the approval of the House was provided when the Ex-Premier Briand, the latter declaring measure was presented.

other Treasury officials as the worst plan yet proposed for providing a bonus, the Senate appeared to regard the bill as more or less of a joke.

A few minutes after the Senate had A. Wachsmuch, master of the disposed of the four Power treaty the steamship. Later messages are ex- bonus bill was reported from the pected in which it is hoped that Capt. House. After the clerk had read the Wachsmuch will radio some of the de- title of the measure Vice-President

"Referred to the Appropriations Committee.

sent to the Finance Committee

to a bonus on general principles, good measure should go to the Appropriations Committee. tions Committee. In support of his contention he asked if the measure carried any provisions for raising the money to finance the undertaking. When none of the Senators appeared be sure about the matter Senator

Wadsworth answered his own question by saying:
"I understand this bill does no carry any provision by which the needed funds are to be raised. So I

Tariff Bill Sleeping.

Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) in-

if it should be referred to them?"

After some sparring, during which Senator Harrison's question was not answered, Senator La Follette said he thought the bonus bill should be referred to the Finance Committee because it belonged there. Senator Wait-request for 250,000 tons of capi-respondent of THE NEW YEAR HERALD Ladd (N.D.) Local airmen who have experienced accidents and have been down in the same waters said to-night there might be hope of the five passengers having been rescued by other vessels. They said the waters in the latitude and longitude where More rescued and longitude where More rescued by the longer of the latitude and longitude where More rescued by the longed there. Senator Water said the longed there are rescued by the latitude and longitude where More rescued by the longed there are rescued by the longed there are rescued by the longed son indorsed this view, and said: "Since the bill originated in the House

minds of many here, by the horror that no accord were the passengers thrown into the sea than sharks seized their bodies. Later assurances that sharks were seldom seen in the vicinity in which the William Greene wirelessed that the william Greene wirelessed the william Greene wirelessed that the william Greene wirelessed that the william Greene wirelessed that the william Greene wirelessed the will be will renance Committee. There will be no rush to obey the commands of the MOROCCANS TO REPLACE

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Masked Visitor Takes Necklace, Rings and \$200 at Point of Gun Charles E. Wilcon a mark that the public had a council meeting last

West Orange, last night, he was confronted by a masked man who pointed a gun at him and backed him into the house.

The robber then took \$180 from Wilson, \$20 from his are a first and Loretta Bell of West New York and Loretta Bell of West New York and the final state of the fina Wilson, \$20 from his son, Charles E. York. The robber took \$60 from Wilson, Jr.: two diamond rings and a pearl necklace from Mrs. Anna Zink. Miss Smith. He then compelled them:

IS MADE PART OF COMPACT FRANCE TO POSTPONE **ACTION ON TREATIES**

Not Likely to Take Up Any Ratification Steps Until Late in May.

ATTACK MADE ON BRIAND

ton Party Damaged the French Prestige.

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One Deputy Asserts Washing-

New York Herald Bureau. Paris, March 24. The first big guns of the Fren Parliament to be trained on the Wash ington conference and its resultan Deputies this afternoon when Deputies Margaine and Grandmaison protested against France's loss of prestige and Bearing the marks of the tumult the fact that the French were excluded from private conferences beweeks' vacation beginning April 9, it is not likely that any effort to ratify the treaty will be made before the end

Premier Poincare was not present at to-day's session, but the Washington accord was defended by both Albert Sarraut, Colonial Minister, and one of delegates to the conference, nounced by Secretary Mellon and France's capital ship allotment to 175. with the express understanding that France's submarines were "not to be touched, as they are considered vital to her defense."

Deputy Margaine's attack we quent applause, showing that there is to accepting the treaties unless they are France at least economic equality in the Far East.

fort to capture the Chinese market, by Japanese exportations to China, thought of war with Japan and then decided competitors," said M. Margaine. "It was thus the Washington conference was born. Its goal was to put all the Powers on an equal basis in the Far East.

that France had not insisted on linking armament problem with Several important interpellations on this subject are scheduled for next week. Premier Poincare having promised to explain the Government's position in detail not later than Friday.

SAYS BRIAND URGED U. S. AGAINST BRITAIN

Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) indorsed Senator Wadsworth's suggestion. "There is now sleeping in the
Finance Committee," he said, "a very
important bill (referring to the tariff
measure) which has been slumbering
for a long time. Will members of that
committee indicate just when they expect to act on the bill now before us
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permitted to discuss on an equal foot-ing with the other Powers the condi-tions of her security. Under the pretext of generous aims the Washington con-ference was an attempt to establish Anglo-Saxon supremacy."

AMERICANS ON RHINE Mayen Filled With Dismay at

Idea of Black Troops.

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'Temps' Says Hughes Departs From Policy

Paris, March 24.—Commenting on the latest note of the United States relative to payment of the expenses of the Ameri can army of occupation, the Temps

says:
"The note contains two errors of fully reimbursed for the expense of her army of occupation up to May 1, 1921, and, second, the Allies did not wait until March 11, 1922, to divide up the first billion marks paid: it was divided for the firs

time on August 13, 1921.
"The United States Government however, waited until March 10, 1922, to present in a sudden, con cise manner the objections which a sday. We note that the idea: made known by Secretary Hughes are at variance with the continued policy followed toward Europe by the present American Government.

RHINE ARMY PAY IN GOODS PROPOSED

Neither France Nor Britain Would Object to Such a Settlement.

ARRANGE WITH GERMANY

Allies Would Decrease Their Own Demands, Thus Facilitating Plan.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, March 24.

America wants to take paym for her Rhine army expenses in German goods, neither the French nor the British will offer any objections, as the suggestion is in line with one submitted during the meetings of the Supreme Council at Boulogne and Spa by British interests.

hinted that some provision ought to be considered for the American occususpected that any biff would be presented for many years to come. 12 continuous the American claim on Germany could not be contested, it was merely a question of an arrangement with Germany: the Allies will be willing to decrease their own demands for certain goods. notably dyestuffs, in which the United States is interested, at any time necessary, to facilitate payments in kind to

the United States. This accounts for the fact that, although allied manufacturers could have obtained vast quantities of dyestuffs Burning (N.M.) McNary (Ora.) French Deputy Charges He and chemicals in Germany since the armistice, practically all deliveries of Paris, March 24 (Associated Press).— this nature went to the Textile Alliance. Capper (Kan. to make a formal proposal along such Curtis (Kan.) lines, The New York Herald corre-Dillingham (V spondent is informed on reliable authority that Roland W. Boyden's unexpected demand for pay for troops rapidly will lose the importance which has been ascribed to it, as the negotiation [Fernald (Me.)]

> respondent of THE NEW YGAR HERALD Ladd (N. D.)
> was informed that Secretary Hughes's Lenroot (Wis.
> note explaining the American demand Lodge (Mass.) was being studied, preparatory to con-versations with the French embassies in London, Brussels and Rome, but it is not likely that the prospective reply to Washington will be formulated before

U. S. WANTS VOICE ON REPARATIONS Congress Expected to Pass Bill for Representation. Special Disputch to Title I-mw York Hanaup

New York Heraid Bureau, New York Heraid Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 24.

President Harding, in spite of his expressed desire to have an American member of the Interallied Reparations Commission, still is unwilling to ask Congress for such authority. But he may change his course since word has come to the White House that the informal suggestions put forward in the last week centering around the American demand for \$241,000.000 in payment of the cost of the army on the Rhine is meeting with favor in Congress.

gress.
Mr. Harding's reluctance is based upon a reservation to the Treaty of Ber-in between the United States and Ger-many which provides that "the United Rings and \$200 at Point of Gun

When Charles E. Wilson, a merchant, answered a ring of the door-chant, answered a ring of the door-chant answered a ring of the door-chant, answered a ring of the door-chant answered a ring of the door

FIGHT ON ALL DAY

Pacific Agreement Finally Passes With 4 Votes More Than Necessary Two-thirds

12 DEMOCRATS FOR IT

Rush of Amendments From Foes Meets With Decisive Defeat.

REED ACTIVE IN BATTLE

Supplemental Agreement Up

in Senate To-day-Many Women Watch Voting.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALDS New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., March 24. The Senate to-day ratified the four

Power treaty relating to Pacific possessions by a vote of 67 to 27, or four more than the necessary two-thirds of those voting, required for ratification. Two Senators, Crow (Pa.) and Jones (N. M.), were absent, but both would have voted for ratification had they been present.

Four Republicans, Borah (Idaho), Johnson (Cal.), France (Md.) and La Follette (Wis.), voted with the Democrats against ratification. Senator Underwood (Ala.). Democratic minority leader, succeeded in

lining up eleven Democrats besides himself in favor of ratification The Brandegee reservation, spon sored by the Committee on Foreign Relations and accepted by the Administration, was adopted with only two dissenting votes - Spencer (Mo.).

Republican, and Williams (Miss.). The final vote came after a day of futile effort on the part of the opposition to have the treaty amended or have reservations attached, all of pational forces, although it was not them being decisively beaten. Thirtyone ballots were taken in a day of was then suggested that inasmuch as watched by crowded galleries. Mrs. Harding and Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister at Washington, being among

> the interested spectators. How the Votes Were Cast. The vote on ratification of the

treaty follows: FOR THE TREATY.

REPUBLICANS. Nelson (Minn.) New (Ind.) Newberry (Mich.) Nicholson (Col.) Forbeck (S. D.) Norris (Neb.) Oddle (Nev.) Page (Vt.)

Yadsworth (N. Y.) Warren (Wyo.) Watson (Ind.)

McKellar (Tenn.) Myers (Mon.) Total-12. Owen (Okla.) Total year-67. AGAINST THE TREATY.

DEMOCRATS.

REPUBLICANS. Borah, (Idaho) Johnson (Cal.) La Follette (Wis.) DEMOCRATS.

Carraway (Ark.)

Reed (Mo.)
Robinson (Ark/)
Sheppard (Tex.)
Shields (Ten.)
Simmons (S. C.)
Simith (S. C.)
Stanley (Ky.)
Swanson (Va.) Walsh (Mass. King (Utah) Walsh (Wash (Ok.)
Overman (N. C.) Watson (Ga.)
Total—23. Pittman (Nev.) Total—28.
Total nays—27.
Absent—Crow (Pa.) and Jones (N. M.).

Wilson, \$20 from his son, Charles E. Wilson, Jr.; two diamond rings and a pearl necklace from Mrs. Anna Zink, the Wilson housekeeper. Leaving the house he jumped into a waiting automobile and escaped. The police found

York. The robber took \$60 from When sliding down a banister from the fourth to the third floor in 300 East Ninety-third afreet, Joseph Gerthorio, 4, slipped off the rail vesterday and fell through the stair shaft to the first floor. He died in Flower Hospital a short time member of the commission, is clearly left with Senator Robinson that the Senator Robinson that the